

Traffic Death Scoreboard	
Here is a compilation of traffic deaths in 1954 and 1955 for the body of the state.	
Idaho Valley, 1954 ..... 14 Idaho Valley, 1955 ..... 12	
Idaho, 1954 ..... 48 Idaho, 1955 ..... 43	
Twin Falls, 1954 ..... 14 Twin Falls, 1955 ..... 12	
New Idaho, 1954 ..... 43 New Idaho, 1955 ..... 43	

# Times News

A Regional Newspaper Serving

Official City and  
County Newspapers

NO. 27

## Governor Smylie Aks for League Convention Here

No youngsters who are moving away are our economic loss," Gov. Robert E. Smylie told delegates at the annual convention of the Idaho League of business men at the American Legion hall Friday. "But that construction of two phosphate plants in a mercury reduction plant in Weiser and a power plant in the Boise valley will mean a stronger economy here." Smylie said the jobs these industries will tend to keep.

**Dulles Comes  
To Vienna for  
Treaty Event**

VIENNA, Austria, May 13 (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Vienna today to join the other big three foreign ministers in signing a preliminary arrangement for a later big meeting of heads of government.

Dulles, almost mobbed by photographers when he arrived from Paris yesterday, was invited to many countries on many missions but I have never felt more satisfaction than to come here to sign this treaty."

**Freedom Vewed**

He added that the successful conclusion of the negotiations in Vienna which will set Austria free for the first time since 1938 was "a central goal" of American policy.

He expressed admiration for the "modest and determined" Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl greeted Dulles with a bouquet of blue and yellow spring flowers symbolizing the freedom of the people of Austria which has been under Soviet occupation for 10 years.

**Joy Is Shown**

Dulles and his party moved into downtown Vienna in what amounted to a victory parade.

The route was lined with cheering Austrians. The streets were decked with flags. Austrian motorcycle police in white helmets cleared the way.

Austrian maidens in rainbow-hued peasant festival dresses burst into impromptu folk dances as Dulles passed. Austrian farmers豪isted, smiling alight with pride in their country's wine in toast to the American.

It is effective in the world and day will determine if it is a success. Keri

re economists told Women Voters last one of three features of a plan discussion during the meeting of the state League of Women Voters.

The meeting and at American League more than 30 dele-

ates, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Nance; Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Frank G. Folsom, and Mrs. Mabel R. Sander, all Cali-

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## Leaders Changed



A. E. PERKINS  
... has been appointed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie as new superintendent of state police to succeed A. P. Bunderson's resignation. Perkins was in the Twin Falls police department at one time. (AP photo)

\* \* \*



A. P. BUNDERSON  
... has accepted his position as state superintendent to take a position with the National Safety council. (AP photo)

\* \* \*

## Former T. F. Policeman Is Group Chief

BOISE, May 13 (UPI)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie today announced the reappointment of A. P. Bunderson, superintendent of state police, to assume command of the state police. Smylie declined to specify if Perkins' appointment would be permanent.

**Accepts Posture**

Bunderson has accepted a position as field representative for the National Safety Council in five states of the Intermountain area, including Idaho. His resignation is effective June 15.

Under Idaho law, the governor appoints the superintendent, whose salary is \$6,700 a year.

Bunderson accepted the responsibility "without regret," but he noted that Bunderson's promotion to a "superior position" is "well deserved."

**"Sorry to Leave"**

Bunderson said in his letter of resignation to the governor that he will be one of the states in his territory. "It is not quite like leaving Idaho entirely."

Perkins, the senior lieutenant in the force, is now stationed in Boise. He has served with the state police for 15 years and has been a patrolman in 1939-40. His home prior to entering the state service was in Fairfield. He also has lived in Twin Falls, where he was a member of the city police department.

**Plans Progress**

The plan, which is "out of date" delegation to avoid U. S. interference requirements, is to be submitted to the Soviet Union on June 30. Ridgway's term had until Aug. 15 to run.

**Taylor Named  
Chief of Staff;  
Ridgway Quits**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UPI)—More American farmers want to visit Russia this summer than can possibly be included in this country's national delegation to the Soviet Union. U. S. agricultural attaché James C. Haugier said Ridgway wrote a letter to Secretary of the Army Lyman L. Lemnitzer asking for retirement on June 30. Ridgway's term had until Aug. 15 to run.

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**Ridgway Quits**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UPI)—The state department said it is agreeable to the Russian plan to make its farm delegation plan "off-the-record" to avoid the finger-pointing procedure.

**Plans Progress**

Planning for the visit of Russians to the United States is far along than for the trip of Americans to Russia, the Soviet Union's agriculture minister said at a news conference in Moscow. His statement was made at the Dnie Propetovskaya and Tribune. But they also are expected to visit other farming areas.

The state department, which has appointed a chief of mission to Russia, is wrestling with the problem of deciding how the Americans will be selected. It has not said how many will be included in the group and officials indicated the number will not exceed 10 or 12.

**Driver Fined  
\$35 in Court  
Over Mishap**

ALEXANDER Buhler, Buhl, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs Thursday afternoon by Buhl Police Justice Philip Dales on a charge of speeding.

Justice of the Peace C. E. Hudy, fined Buhler \$10 and \$3 costs after he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding.

His program would limit planting to 65 million acres, the minimum permitted by law, and would be the same as allotted for this year's contracted crop. This is a cutback from a postwar peak of 80 million acres.

**Control Asked**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UPI)—Relief of Agriculture Chairman today proposed a rigid control program for the 1955 wheat crop. He also recommended a moratorium for a grain referendum on June 1.

His program would limit planting to 65 million acres, the minimum permitted by law, and would be the same as allotted for this year's contracted crop. This is a cutback from a postwar peak of 80 million acres.

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**Plans Are Cited  
For Snake Dam**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UPI)—Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said to the bureau of reclamation a proposal plans for construction of a dam on the Snake river at the mouth of the Columbia would be the best alternative.

Miller, who is chairman of the House committee on public works, said the dam was Buhl's idea. His bill was suspended for 60 days since this was his second offense. Police Judge Henry W. Thresher pronounced, arraigned,

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1955

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Associated Press and United Press

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Water Supplies Reported Short In 2 Reservoirs

Magic reservoir will not fill this year for the first time since 1937. Main Coffin, watermaster for the Big Wood and River Canal company, reported Friday and officials of the Oakley Canal company claim irrigators will go into the growing season this year with less water in the reservoir than they had as holdover last year.

Meanwhile, the village of Oakley, which gets its water supply from springs southeast of the community, has put a stop to all irrigation of lawns and flowers. This is the first time in the history of the community that the village has shut off irrigation water so early in the season.

The picture, however, is not all dark. Coffin says all farmers with stored water rights in Magic reservoir will receive 100 per cent on their allotments. The shortage, if any, is to be in the "no storage" areas of Pinto, Gannett and above the reservoir.

Meanwhile, snow surveyors report plenty of snow in the high mountains. Hunter Nelson and Ralph Burr, making the last snow survey of the season for the forest service, reported 15 inches of snow with 15 inches of water on Bald mountain; 50 inches of snow comparable to the American 650-mile-an-hour B-52. The Russian aircraft previously had been considered a potential bomber in the development stage.

The two-paragraph statement also gave the first official American disclosure that Russia now has an "all-weather fighter" plane. That could mean the aircraft has the ability of U. S. bombers to penetrate Russian defenses, since much of current planning is based on attacking at night and in bad weather.

The statement, approved by the highest level of this government, said:

"The Soviets have recently elected to expose some new aircraft developments in air-to-air formations over Moscow. These observations enable us to make an estimate of Soviet production of the 'heavy' jet-bomber and of the medium bomber."

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## Polio Vaccine Success Told In Testimony

(From Page One)  
"higher-ups" had overruled the health service in the handling of the situation.

Questioning by Representative Griffith D. Mich., developed that federal officials on Aug. 22, the expected production by all the manufacturers would provide only enough vaccine to inoculate 58 per cent of the population in the 1-19 age group.

Since then, all vaccine produced by Cutler Laboratories of California has been withheld and the temporary halt ordered in use of products of other companies.

Scheels said the production ex-

pects on Aug. 22 probably would not be reached and that the number of young people vaccinated by Aug. 1 would be less than 50 per cent.

Scheels emphasized that health authorities intend to "assure" that any vaccine released is as safe as testing methods can make it.

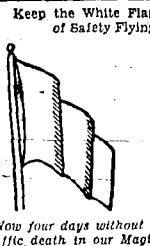
He said he expected to release vaccine made by Parke Davis company of Detroit "almost immediately" and "as soon as we know whether it would be all Parke Davis vaccine or only certain lots."

He said a thorough on-the-spot inspection of Parke Davis has been completed.

Scheels said some government in-

spectors already have arrived at the plant of the Eli Lilly company in Indianapolis, the second manufacturer on the inspection schedule.

On the inspection schedule,



Now four days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

## Water Supply At Magic and Oakley Short

(From Page One)  
The water supply is much more limited this year despite the supply of snow in the watershed. The runoff is so slow this year most of the water is sinking into the ground and not reaching the reservoir, and not reaching the reservoir, they have water turned into the Oakley com-

pany's tanks.

Lawrence Johnson, Hailey, made three snow measurements by airplane for the forest service. The day and reported 180 inches of snow and 42 inches of water in the Boise River and 101 inches of snow with 36 inches of water at

Vivian.

## C. of C. Picks Officer Panel

BURLEY, May 13.—Truman Brad-ley was elected president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Frank Goodwin was elected first vice-president; E. L. Sheland, sec-ond-vice-president; Bill Gedman, national counselor; and Robert Mc-Clure, chairman of the national af-fairs committee.

The board reported it has taken no action on the proposal for the erection of a municipal gas plant.

United States Secretary of State will speak at the meeting of the Idaho Association of Chambers and Trade Executives in Boise May 15 and 16.

## Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at Magic Valley, Memorial Hospital are from 4 to 7 to 8 p.m.

### ADMITTED

Mrs. Richard Rowan, Margaret Kolbeck, Donald Taylor, Mrs. William W. Johnson, Mrs. John W. Wren, Bell, all of Boise; Mrs. Stan Harper, Burley; Jay Crumrine, Hazelton; Mrs. Audrey Cummins, Hansen; Mrs. T. W. Rich mond, Buhl; Carolyn Campbell, Kimberly, and Charles Albright, Maupin, Ore.

### DISMISSED

Mrs. Clyde Koontz, Michael Shyler, Vicl Shaw, Harry Delrich, Elmer Swett, Mrs. Mabel Breckinridge, Mrs. William L. Fales; Mrs. Charles Shiflet and daughter, Jack Boyd and James Watson, all Twin Falls; Dean Johnson, Hazelton; Mrs. Harold Nelson, Buhl, and Francis Utz, Edgemere.

### DEATHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Yuki Alizawa, Twin Falls. A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lierman, Edem.

**St. Benedict's, Jerome**  
ADMITTED  
Judith Ettinger, Mrs. John W. Vance, both Twin Falls.

**DISMISSED**  
Mrs. Ophra Powers, Mrs. Veronica Ehrentraut, Charles Threlkell, Mrs. G. Holter, Mrs. Anna H. Johnson, Mrs. W. Wren, Mrs. M. Celia Baum and infant daughter, all Jerome, and Mrs. Erling Glaser, Wender.

**BIRTHS**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vance, Twin Falls.

**Cottage, Burley**  
ADMITTED  
Mrs. Audene Roemer, Burley; Mrs. John Gofford, Mrs. J. L. Salmon, A. C. Nelson, all Burley; Mrs. Joyce Judd, Abbie, and Mrs. Mary Ann and Maxey and Janice, both Heyburn.

**Gooding Memorial**  
ADMITTED  
Boyd Ekland, Gooding, and Mrs. Eunice Deppen, Gooding.

**DISMISSED**  
Boyd Ekland, Gooding.

**BURLEY**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Detter, Burley.

**Wether**  
Magic Valley—Many clouds tonight with a few showers; partly cloudy tomorrow; high tomorrow near 40; low tonight 33 to 37 with a slight threat of frost in outlying areas. Low next night 42, 67 at 8 a.m. and at noon.

**Station**      **Min. Temp.**      **Max. Temp.**

Boise            42            67

Twin Falls       42            67

Hailey           42            67

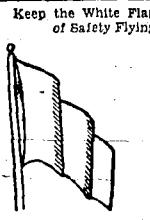
Gooding        42            67

Jerome          42            67

Jordan Valley   42            67

Twin Falls       42            67

Washington     42            67



## Polio Spread Causes Deep Gem Concern

(From Page One)  
normal incubation period of about 12 days.

In the vaccination program, he said, the incubation period apparently could be as high as 30 days, although the majority of the cases developed in Idaho have shown symptoms within nine days.

The authorities said there appeared to be no polio in isolation wards, but the disease was spreading.

The physician explained that the use of gamma globulin to lessen the effects of polio was left to the discretion of physicians, since "GG" is ineffective in normal cases when given within three days.

Time Required

Peterman said it would be at least 30 days before the study of the effects of the vaccine will be completed and there was "no guarantee" the mass inoculation program would be successful.

The health department, the director said, had notified Idaho physicians of the possible developments in a memorandum last night and "we know they will give their assistance in the fight against polio."

"The very possibility that there can be such associations," he said, "is causing department personnel deep concern and we know those who participated in the vaccination program in Idaho will want to be kept informed."

## Essay of T. F.

### Man Receives Prize in U. S.

Word was received at Twin Falls by Dr. Gordon, Spokane, that his son, G. O. (Buddy) Cox has won sixth place in the Dean W. Geer company's national essay contest.

R. W. Baxandall, director of the Dean W. Geer company, said yesterday Cox "was one of the outstanding winners" in the competition.

Speaking to both the boys and girls, Peterman told them to follow the rules for the Road-to-Success contest to be held at Sears' parking lot on Sunday.

## Appear in Court

Four men and a woman appeared in the county courthouse yesterday and pleaded guilty of being drunk on public streets or in automobiles.

United States and Canada.

Baxandall asked also permission to use Cox's report in the firm's printed folders. Cox's essay was entitled "Why I Am Attending a Private Business School." Cox, a private student, based his essay upon the experience of his father, and on his achievement in winning sixth place in competition with many hundreds of students in private business schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Consequently, Twin Falls Business college and has been attending classes since August, 1954.

It was necessary to relax the honor to Cox as he has been confined at the veterans hospital in Boise.

He was born in McCammon on May 9, 1916, and came to Paul with his family in 1918. He was a member of the World War II, serving in the Pacific theater, then the Paul Cox Shop. He married Lidle Agnes Kraus at Elko, Nev., on May 12, 1946. He was a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Kim, and four sisters, Mrs. E. R. Warner, Salt Lake City; Mrs. E. R. Stanley, Myrtle Point, Ore.; Mrs. Donald Kyle, Emanuel Wash., and Mrs. Frank Harrison, Oregon. Funeral services are pending at the Payne mortuary in Burley.

### BLAST KILLS 2

EL PASO, Tex., May 13.—Two men were killed and four injured Friday when a World war II rocket exploded at Ft. Bliss.

It was necessary to relax the honor to Cox as he has been confined at the veterans hospital in Boise.

He was born in McCammon on May 9, 1916, and came to Paul with his family in 1918. He was a member of the World War II, serving in the Pacific theater, then the Paul Cox Shop. He married Lidle Agnes Kraus at Elko, Nev., on May 12, 1946. He was a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Kim, and four sisters, Mrs. E. R. Warner, Salt Lake City; Mrs. E. R. Stanley, Myrtle Point, Ore.; Mrs. Donald Kyle, Emanuel Wash., and Mrs. Frank Harrison, Oregon. Funeral services are pending at the Payne mortuary in Burley.

### Infant's Rites Held

GRANGEVILLE—Nearly every man in town turned out yesterday to witness the baptism of a baby girl whose birth had been reported found. The

Although only two per cent of U. S. farms were classified in 1950, more than 90 per cent have electricity today.

## Magic Valley Funerals

WEEKS PROCLAIMED

ROISE, May 13.—Gov. Robert E. Smiley today proclaimed May 14 to 28 "Buddy Poppy" weeks in Idaho.

THE FUN SPOT... THE TIME

It's too bad it isn't worth all the coats to tell some people what you think of them.

SEE LITTLE LIZZIE

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## Polio Vaccine Success Told In Testimony

(From Page One)  
'higherups' had overruled the health service in the handling of the situation.

Quoting by Representative Griffiths of Mich., described that federal officials knew on April 22 that expected production by all the manufacturers would provide only enough vaccine to inoculate 50 percent of the population in the 1-to-19 age group.

Since then, all vaccine produced by Cutter Laboratories of California has been withheld and the temporary ban continues in use of products of other companies.

Scheels said the production expected on April 2 probably would not be reached and that the number of young people vaccinated would be less than 50 percent.

Scheels emphasized that health authorities intend to be "absolutely sure" that any vaccine released is as safe as testing methods can determine.

He said he expected to release vaccine made by Davis' company of Detroit, "almost immediately" but was unable to say when questioned whether it would be the Park Davis vaccine or only certain lots.

He said a thorough on-the-spot inspection of Park Davis has been completed.

He said some government in-

spectors already have arrived at the plant of the Alit Lilly company in Indianapolis, the second manufac-

turer on the inspection schedule.

**C. of C. Picks Officer Panel**

BURLEY, May 13.—Truman Bradley was elected president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Frank Goodwin, E. W. Sheldahl, and vice-president; Judd Sedman, national counselor, and Robert Miller, chairman of the national affairs committee.

The executive committee included Mack Crouch, chairman, L. V. Morgan, and Don Chisholm.

The board reported it has taken no action on the proposal for the construction of a new plant garage for the city. Roy Titus, secretary, will speak at the meeting of the Idaho Association of Chamber and Trade Executives in Boise May 15 and 16.

## Hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

### ADMITTED

Mrs. Richard Johnson, Margaret Kilpatrick, Donald Taylor, Mrs. William LaRue, Mrs. Nedra Townsend, and Wayne Bell, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Sam Harper, Burley; Jay Crispin, Hazelton; Mrs. Mary Anna Hansen, Mrs. T. W. Rich mond, Burley; Carolyn Campbell, Kimberly, and Charles Albright, Maupin, Ore.

### DISMISSED

Mrs. Gladys Konitz, Michael Snyder, Vicki Shaw, Harry Dietrich, Elmer Sweet, Mrs. David Brothers and son, Maude Williams, Mrs. Charlie Shiflett and daughter, Jack and James Watson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ruthie Kunkel, Hazelton; Mrs. Harold Nelson, Burley, and Francis Utz, Eden.

### BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Twin Falls. A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lierman, Eden.

**St. Benedict's Jerome**

**ADMITTED**  
Judith Shackett and Mrs. John W. Vance, both Twin Falls.

**Mr. Ortho Powers, Mrs. Veronica Ehrenkrantz, Charles Thrall, Mrs. Frank G. Holter and infant son, William, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Braden and infant son, all Twin Falls; and Mrs. Erskine Gisler, Wendell.**

### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vance, Twin Falls.

**Cottage, Burley**

**ADMITTED**  
Mrs. Audene Roemer, Rupert; Mrs. Joni Choate, Mrs. J. L. Salmon, A. C. Niclson, all Burley; Mrs. Joyce Lund, Alline, and Donald Mays, and James Mason, both Ireneview.

### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumblum, Burley, and wife, who were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koffman, Metta, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd, Albia.

**Gooding Memorial**

**ADMITTED**  
Boyd Edmund, Clodding, and Mrs. Eugene Dean Blinn.

### DISMISSED

Boyd Edmund, Clodding.

### BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dexter, Shoshone.

## Weather

Magic Valley—Mostly cloudy in night with a few showers; partly cloudy tomorrow; high tomorrow near 60; low tonight 33 to 37 with a slight threat of frost in outlying areas. Low last night 45, 47 at 8 a.m. and 45 at noon.

Boise—Partly cloudy in night with a few showers; partly cloudy tomorrow; high tomorrow near 60; low tonight 33 to 37 with a slight threat of frost in outlying areas. Low last night 45, 47 at 8 a.m. and 45 at noon.

Idaho Falls—Partly cloudy in night with a few showers; partly cloudy tomorrow; high tomorrow near 60; low tonight 33 to 37 with a slight threat of frost in outlying areas. Low last night 45, 47 at 8 a.m. and 45 at noon.

Meridian—Partly cloudy in night with a few showers; partly cloudy tomorrow; high tomorrow near 60; low tonight 33 to 37 with a slight threat of frost in outlying areas. Low last night 45, 47 at 8 a.m. and 45 at noon.

Nampa—Partly cloudy in night with a few showers; partly cloudy tomorrow; high tomorrow near 60; low tonight 33 to 37 with a slight threat of frost in outlying areas. Low last night 45, 47 at 8 a.m. and 45 at noon.

Pocatello—Partly cloudy in night with a few showers; partly cloudy tomorrow; high tomorrow near 60; low tonight 33 to 37 with a slight threat of frost in outlying areas. Low last night 45, 47 at 8 a.m. and 45 at noon.

Twin Falls—Partly cloudy in night with a few showers; partly cloudy tomorrow; high tomorrow near 60; low tonight 33 to 37 with a slight threat of frost in outlying areas. Low last night 45, 47 at 8 a.m. and 45 at noon.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now four days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

## Water Supply At Magic and Oakley Short

(From Page One)

are not anticipating much more runoff this year despite the supply of snow in the watershed. The runoff is sinking into the ground and not reaching the reservoir, they said. Water was turned into the canal system of the Owyhee company on May 1.

The health department, the director said, had notified Idaho farmers to keep their irrigation ditches cleaned in a memorandum mailed last night and "we know they will give their assistance in making a complete investigation."

The very poor condition of the irrigation equipment, he said, means deep concern and we know those who participated in the vaccination program in Idaho will want to be kept informed."

## Essay of T. F.

### Man Receives Prize in U. S.

Work was received at Twin Falls by the Idaho Chapter of the C. of C. (Buddy) Club, which placed in the Dean W. Geer competition.

R. W. Baxandall, director of the Dean W. Geer competition and in his report to the club, said:

"Mr. Cox upon the excellence of his essay, and on his achievement in winning sixth place in competition with many hundreds of students in the United States and Canada."

Baxandall also permission to use Cox's photograph in the firm's printed folder. Cox's essay was being ridden overflown as it went around a curve and rolled over four times.

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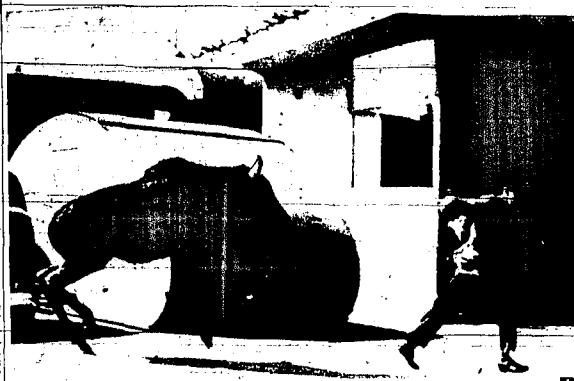
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**Pos Show**  
With 'Ike'  
**At Big Meets**  
TUESDAY, May 13, 1955  
BY JAMES L. JOHNSON  
Editorial leader London  
and his four  
sons had a sellout  
at the city's represented  
"Ike" and his family.  
"Ike" has expressed fear of  
what he does  
but that he does  
not want to bring  
the country down the  
right path.  
A enough confidence in the  
country that he is  
the most worthy  
of our support," Johnson said.  
He expects him to send a  
group of men to an inter-  
conference.  
A senator commented  
on recent attacks on the  
and his foreign policy  
and the "Ike" supporters.  
The "Ike" supporters  
are the name but  
they are the same  
as the Senate GOP  
committee, Sen. Joseph  
R. W., the vice  
administration.  
There is a "Ike" group  
in the international  
and we are not  
to participate, or that  
is the President, or that  
you are under the  
burdened by a meeting  
a speech at New  
York, which included a  
meeting including FDR  
in an "aspects" of  
which the U.S. is not  
and McCarthy made their  
in the White House Wed-

**Moose on Loose**

A Swedish soldier goes into full retreat before a rampaging moose which wandered into the heart of downtown Stockholm. The winter from the country led scores of police, firemen, soldiers and citizens in a mad dash for safety after jumping into a nearby lake. Naval operations were more successful and the moose was captured. (AP wirephoto)

**Japanese Superstitions Beat Friday 13th's "Unluckiness"**

TOKYO, May 13 (UPI)—So today is Friday the 13th. You think it's unlucky? Consider this: Friday the 13th was a good day for you to worry about.

In Japan every day is unlucky if you're facing northeast, for instance.

The ancient land of Nippon is an富 of superstitions as it is a people.

Northeast is the direction of the devil's gate."

It's such a bad direction that for 1,200 years a special prayer has been uttered every year by 100 priests in Kyoto to pacify the north.

A husband told his wife they needed an extra room on their tiny house for their two growing daughters.

The mother consulted the "fox book" and was told not to build for six months or risk disaster. So the family went on living like sardines.

Girls born in the year of the horse are doomed to approach marriage with anxiety. Girls are as wild as horses and very likely to kill any man who marries them.

Fortunately, the "fire horse" years come up only once every 60 years.

**Title of Tune Doesn't Tell About Music****Ship Stopped**

NEW YORK, May 13—The lights were low. He deftly slipped a record on the turntable and whispered, "Listen dear, it's our song." Theme From Strategic Air Command.

People thought it was "Blues From Kill Me, Deafly" or the "I Am a Camera Theme."

The day is long past when songs made much sense, but a new marriage between Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley is producing some of the biggest, most awful songs ever squashed onto a record label.

The titles don't necessarily give any clue to what the music is like. The idea is that there is a movie out by the same name, and promotion of "Hollywood" has become so frantic by way-of-the-movie plug.

"They wouldn't think of bringing out a big movie these days without a song to go with it," according to a movie press agent who headquarters in New York. "They want to make sure the public will be there the moment it is released."

There is nothing new in little tunes from the score of a movie musical, but the new anniversary idea embraces even the most mind-numbed pictures.

**LAME BACK CORRECTION**

... is pleasant and painless.

Hackaches may be associated with rheumatism, arthritis, bursitis, humpback, stomach and kidney disorders. If you have trouble getting around, try Alma's new relief is often obtained after first treatment.

DR. ALMA HARDIN

CHIROPRACTOR

130 Main North - Phone 2323

**FINAL CLOSE OUT**

We Still Have Some Exceptionally Good Buys on these, and many other items;

- FIR FLOORING
- DROP SIDING
- KNOTTY CEDAR PANELING
- CLEAR CEDAR PANELING
- 1/4 x 8 CEDAR SIDING
- 1 x 3 x 36-Inch CEDAR PICKETS
- CEDAR and FIR MOULDINGS
- CLEAR V.G. FIR, 8- and 12-Inch
- 2 x 4 and 2 x 6 OAK LUMBER
- 200 Feet ECONOMY ROCK WOOL BATS
- GOOD ASST. NAILS, (in keg lots)
- CORNER BEAD
- CORNER LATH
- BARN DOOR TRACK and HANGERS

SOME GOOD BUYS LEFT IN—  
**PAINT & HARDWARE**  
Come On Down and Select What You Need

**OSTRANDER LUMBER CO.**

**Jobs Sought Modernize Weather Jobs**

TUESDAY, May 13 The

newspaper

has six com-

munications

and upper floors

new stations are plan-

ned, Jackson,

Watertown, W. Va. Little

McElroy said, the bureau

at Latrobe, Island off

coast of Washington:

Wash.; Bureka, Calif.

and other places farther

east. The new stations

were requested \$927,

additional sets of power

to detect storms. They

have been installed

in weather bureaus

in testimony before

appropriations sub-

committee last night.

plans for evacuation in

event of bomb attack must

be upper air currents

and weather bureau chie-

fifteen in testimony

before appropriations sub-

committee last night.

Plans to take topographic

data from space planes

by Bill Purdy, Wisconsin

Oscar, John McDonald

Adamsen.

club Meets

TUESDAY, May 13—At the regular

West River Yacht

Club, Saturday evening at

7:30 p.m. The club

will have a

social hour for

all members.

Business meeting

will be held at

the same time.

Guest speaker will be

John G. Johnson, Pres-

ident of the Twin Falls

Chamber of Commerce.

Business

positions are waiting for

the business trained.

June Graduates

YOU CAN EARN

'1000 MORE THIS YEAR

COMPLETE SECRETARIAL COURSE WITH

Speedwriting

THE ABC SHORTHAND

For complete information

call 2323

or write to

the school.

Positions Are Waiting for the Business Trained!

Business

College

Business

Trained

Business

## TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Republican leaders who lingered in Washington for several days of conferences after the spring gridiron dinner on May 7 found with alarm the prospect of entering the 1968 campaign with the Senate Eisenstein still holding the ticket. They envisaged possible defeat with a less popular figure as the nominee.

Although they still hope that Ike will run again, they recognized that they must have a strong candidate ready for emergencies. With the 1968 presidential primaries only 11 months off, they had had to discuss possible understandings. And they see only one strong and naturally appealing figure in the upper bracket.

He is Earl Warren, California chief justice of the supreme court. With Ike's blessing, it was generally agreed that the handsome and liberally minded jurist could carry the party to another triumph.

**TIME TO PLANT IDEAS**

Fortunately for the country, there's little chance for final enactment of the bill endorsed by the house to restore rigid, mandatory farm price supports at their old level of 90 per cent of parity.

The Senate clearly has no intention of doing anything to upset President Eisenhower's existing flexible-support program. Even if it did, his veto of the measure would be a foregone conclusion.

A look at the breakdown of the house vote shows that, much like the earlier house, the action on a \$20 tax saving per person, the high support bill was intended to embarrass the President politically. Some 185 Democrats voted for it, as against only 21 Republicans. Three-quarters of 172 Republicans against, and just 29 Democrats.

The Democrats plumped for high supports on the theory that farmers are generally unhappy over the flexible setup and next year will reward the party which has shown a willingness to scrap it.

Of course, there already has been one test at the polls since the flexible plan was passed. And while most election experts judging the 1964 voting agree that the President's farm policies had hurt the GOP in some areas, he would become a tarnished and a possibly discredited figure. Warren is out!

**NO SENTIMENT FOR NIXON AND KNOWLAND**

This who-beats-Eisenhower canvas discovered almost no sentiment or support for the two other Californians who are understood to be willing to "make the sacrifice"—namely, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and senate majority leader William F. Knowland.

Although a capable White House operator on capitol hill, Nixon has not made an especially favorable impression on party politicians or the people generally.

There is still a hangover prejudice against him because of the special, which certain interests raised to the special, which a mere senator. Finally, he is regarded as too "inexperienced" or "the practitioner politicians believe."

**CONTROVERSIAL FIGURE—SENATOR KNOWLAND**

Is he a good man? Is he a bad man? Will he turn the farmers' vote?

But whether this is or not is really beside the point. Responsible lawmakers know that both parties played fast and loose with the national interest for too many years in their efforts to capture the farm vote.

The resulting high support system produced ruinous crop surpluses which still plague the nation. Every housewife felt the burden in higher food costs, and every taxpayer felt it in charges to cover support payments and storage costs on government-bought crops.

It was to try to break out of this box that the flexible plan was enacted. A program that had farmers producing for government warehouses was seen as senseless. It was felt the lure for such output should be eliminated.

No one imagined flexible supports were the sole answer. Many other devices are needed to develop a healthy, balanced agriculture.

But it surely cannot be considered progress to propose restoring old-style.

The men who lead the fight for high supports are irresponsible, for they have seen the fruits of that policy. If they have no other proposal, then they acknowledge a lamentable bankruptcy of ideas in the field they are most deeply concerned about.

American agriculture needs the help of bold imaginations to formulate new, effective policies. But neither the farmer nor the country will profit if that agriculture is turned back into the old, rutted road it so recently abandoned.

## HOSPITAL ON EXHIBIT

Patrons of Magic Valley Memorial hospital will have their first chance Sunday to inspect the institution since it was granted full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Magic Valley Memorial has scheduled an open house in the afternoon and evening Sunday as the local observance of National Hospital week. Every person should avail himself of the opportunity to tour the hospital and see firsthand the facilities and services dedicated to the care of the patient. The open house event was scheduled for Sunday to permit the maximum number of people to participate.

Significantly, arrangements for the open house have been shared by the administration, Hospital Guild, nurses, technicians and doctors. They constitute the team that makes Magic Valley Memorial a hospital which is fully accredited along with the best in the nation. All groups are dedicated to care of the patient.

The local observance of National Hospital week provides an opportunity to see portions of the hospital seldom open to visitors and to salute the entire hospital team. They are the reason for the national week's theme, "Your Hospital . . . A Tradition of Service."

## WASHINGTON, WEATHER

President Eisenhower was the first person to make practical use of the new joint numerical weather prediction unit, supposed to make superaccurate forecasts. It's a high-speed computer which figures out weather formulas previously too complicated to solve any other way. The Navy, air force and the weather bureau are sponsoring the project.

While testing it they furnished the White House predictions, reportedly so that Ike could plan his golf several days in advance. It came out eight every time.

When the first sweltering day of the year hit the capital, reporters working at the Treasury department started griping, and for a good reason.

Hot steam was still coming into the radiators. When the complaint was investigated, it was found that a policy rule directed the building's steam pipes to keep open until a certain date, regardless of the weather.

After a quick, top-level meeting, the regulation was changed. Cracked a sweating official, "This is one day we're glad the press put the heat on bureaucracy."

Do young people want to be protected from punishment when they're involved in mischief and get caught? Most of them do.

That's what the United Youth Research company of New York has found in intercepting more than 4,000 teen-agers in 48 cities across the nation. More than half thought that delinquents weren't handled right.

They felt that if school authorities, for example, cracked down on truants and vandals instead of giving them warnings and reprimands, more pupils would return from wrongdoing.

If teachers think that protecting miscreants will reward them or that they have to be called to prevent them from getting trouble, they might think twice about the results of this survey. No might parents who are overprotecting their dear ones. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## POT SHOTS

### ANENT GARBAGE

Pot Shots:  
Recently I saw in Pot Shots where the aliens being blocked by garbage cans. Well, you should see the street live on! There are upset garbage cans all the year through.

There are spud peelings, bones,

garbage, ashtrays, cigarette butts,

etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,





**Oregon****Honors****Sew Meet**

VILLAGE FLAT, May 13.—A mother who sews for her son's "American" company, a New Jersey shirt manufacturer, who won't stop up given in two days, has been won over to the cause in the little town of America's company. All 37 them organize for the day when their clothes were filled with paint.

John T. Tamm, 26, of the end of the new "Mrs. America" campaign, said he had been in the latest and last repainted furniture.

With the seamstress, a 21-year-old woman, was a service worker, a 21-year-old man, and always have made my first dress," he said. "I am now old in the sewing company." Mrs. Tamm, of Collingswood, N.J., and husband, William, and two children, 10 and 12, were at the Silver P. Stewart, 33, of C. C. wife of a textile worker, Mrs. Stewart, one of 10 children, learned to sew when she was 10 years old.

McKean, 38, a 10-year-old wife of game director, and not only keeps her home, but also her husband in the latest and last repainted furniture.

Not far from the sewing center, Mrs. Tamm, of New Jersey, Mrs. Tamm, of Collingswood, N.J., and husband, William, and two children, 10 and 12, were at the Silver P. Stewart, 33, of C. C. wife of a textile worker, Mrs. Stewart, one of 10 children, learned to sew when she was 10 years old.

fall Soaks

**U. S. Area**

WATERFALL PRESENTED by John W. Johnson, president of rain soaked the parts of Missouri into the middle of the state.

Locating rains ended after five days of intense, drought-like weather, such as a 100-mile stretch of the Missouri River had been shown.

Heavy of moisture, Pacific coast, choking needed to clear a little.

But officials and people driving, who had soaked Bur-

ton, 51 inches, Madsen, and Walrus Ridge,

was prompted for the center at a lower center and moved out of Can-

was expected to be parts of Minnesota

height and tempera-

ture Speak

**Caters Open**

11th Senator Wel-

ler, will be open

the 21st the season open-

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## Immunity Time Upon Vaccines Still Unknown

**N**EW YORK, May 13.—After the recent outbreak of the "lockjaw," medical scientists still can't be sure how long the vaccinated remain immune to the disease. Maybe they'll know the staying powers of the Salk anti-polio vaccine sooner than that, but immunizing scientists would be against it.

Dr. Edward S. Bradford, of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, a leading authority on tetanus or lockjaw, believes that the millions of men and women who got the tetanus shots in the armed forces during World War II should be getting "booster" shots now. He suspects that their immunity may be running out.

This goes along with previous studies of old who were immunized against tetanus as infants. He called attention to the lack of certainty as to how long tetanus immunity persists in a learned discussion in "Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics," the scientific journal of the American College of Surgeons.

### Vaccination Given

Nowadays most infants are given a combined diphtheria-tetanus vaccination, eventually, nearly all Americans will receive immunization against tetanus," he said, "but whether this immunity is permanent or not cannot be decided on a factual basis for many years yet." However, "this valuable health asset" will be preserved by the fact that Americans can be preserved with certainty by a booster injection of tetanus toxoid at intervals of five years.

The "booster phenomenon" built into nature into body chemistry is well known to science. Once the immune system has been made to manufacture a defense to a disease-causing organism, it retains the manufacturing machinery, so to speak, and the machinery can be kept working by just a little more of whatever it takes to finish the job.

With the Salk anti-polio vaccine, the third shot—the booster shot—and Dr. Salk believes that at least seven months should pass between the second and third shots. "Any shot after the third shot," he said, "would be a booster, too, and therein lies the big unanswered question of the Salk vaccine—how soon after the first booster is the booster shot?"

### Used in War

The tetanus virus also came into widespread use during World War I, which shows that such a question is not answered quickly with the absolute certainty which science demands. Of course, tetanus is a different disease than polio, so the "booster phenomenon" is the same.

Polio is caused by a virus, which destroys nerve cells. Lockjaw is caused by a bacterium, *Clostridium tetani*, which as it develops multiplies rapidly in the body and gives off a poison, or toxin, which is one of the most potent of all the poisons which can assault the human being. It attacks the ends of motor nerves and causes the spasms of lockjaw almost always fatal.

Some 50 years ago it was discovered that this toxin caused the body to manufacture a substance which neutralized it—an antitoxin—but rarely in time to save the victim. So the search for a specific antitoxin began.

Blood of horses injected into humans, it set up the machinery for the quick production of antitoxin if and when the body was challenged by the toxin.

### School to Start

**KING HILL**, May 13.—Vacation Bible school will open at the United Presbyterian church at 9:30 a.m. May 23. Classes will be held daily from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Rev. and Mrs. John C. Jones, pastor, and their children, Mrs. Gail Jones, Mrs. Rita McMillan and Alice Craig, beginners; Mrs. Mordant Youres, primary; Mrs. Jack Craig and Carolyn Moore, junior, and the Rev. Mr. Barnes, teen-agers.

## SAVES TIME!



## SAVES MONEY!

The Universal 'Jeep' does hundreds of jobs better and faster... In 2-wheel drive on the highway, or in 4-wheel drive when the going is rough - on or off the road, in all kinds of weather. It hauls heavily loaded trailers, and with power take-off or hydraulic lift operates a wide variety of farm implements and industrial equipment.

### 4-WHEEL DRIVE **Jeep®**

WILLYS... world's largest maker of 4-wheel drive vehicles  
Come in and get a demonstration...

JESSER EQUIPMENT CO.

All Addison Avenue West. Phone 3014

## Bellevue's Leaders



ELVIRA NIEVERS  
... is a validationist and salariedian, respectively, of Bellevue high school graduating class this year. Miss Nievers has been active in school government, having held several offices. She also has been active in sports. Like Miss Sievers, Miss Chapman has held class offices. She was editor of the school paper and a member of the staff of the school annual. (Staff engravings)

## Committee List at Church Completed

**BELLEVUE**, May 13.—Nine officers will be nominated from Bellevue high school in the class of '55 at a continuing meeting of Baptist church members Wednesday night. Some of the officers were named at a meeting a week ago.

Those named Wednesday night include: Bennie R. Webb, Sunday school superintendent; Leonard V. Bond, Mrs. Fred Moore; Mrs. Josephine Sievers, youth director; and the Rev. Clyde L. Wilson, pastor.

Organizational exercises will be held at 8:15 p.m. May 27 at the school auditorium. Dr. Ray M. Berard, head of the department of education, University of Idaho, will speak. The principal, local races will be held, and the band will be played by the school band. Principal Mack Flenner will introduce the graduates.

Ella Lucille Sievers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers, and Mrs. Walter Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapman, is salariedian.

Other members of the class are: Donnie Rae McKeown, Janet Maye, Carol Clegg, Ruth Smith, Mrs. Nedra Neide, Jeanne Sweet, Larry Kent Schaefer, Wayne Joseph Slam and George Allen Vickera.

## No Radioactivity Found in Sheep

**LARAMIE**, Wyo., May 13.—Dr. Glennon, head of the Wyoming university physics department, reported yesterday that tests of tissue from aborted sheep in the Uinta mountains of Utah revealed an absence of radioactivity.

The university's veterinary laboratory found the lambs died of a disease which may have caused abortion in Wyoming flocks.

Raymond made the statement in a speech at a news conference.

"The tests were taken after many women said abortions in their sheep increased during the Nevada atomic tests."

The university's veterinary laboratory found the lambs died of a disease which may have caused abortion in Wyoming flocks.

He said it has visited every major command in the past year and found that men and women of the services, and the public, are examples of personal behavior of which their families, their churches and the defense establishment can be proud.

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"The tests were taken after many women said abortions in their sheep increased during the Nevada atomic tests."

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## Two Students to Present Recital, Bach to Boogie

The Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary will present Claude Mendolia and Francie Daley in a musical recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Edward's school auditorium.

The two young artists, who are members of St. Edward's eighth grade graduating class, will play a varied and colorful program which might be entitled "Bach to Boogie." Because of the choice of varied selections, will run the gamut of the romantic and contemporary periods with a final touch of swing, popular and boogie.

St. Edward's choir also will present numbers during the program which will be directed by Mrs. D. Haskett, Mrs. Mendolia, orchestral piano, Davy, Sonatina in C, Mozart, and Two Part Invention No. 13, Bach, Davy, Sonata opus No. 2, Beethoven; Waltz in F major, Brahms; Fantasie in minor, Mendolia, and Two Part Invention No. 14, Bach, by Miss Mendolia.

My Song of Today, Montana; Ave Maria, Buttazzo; O Bone Jesu, Palestina, and Cantate Domino, D'Indy, St. Edward's choir.

Polemico-Militello-opus 40 No. 2, Chopin, and Prelude no. 3, Op. 2, Chopin, will be played by Davy, Davy, Gilespie, and Waltz in E flat, Durand, by Miss Mendolia, Cibber-ribin, Dowd, Yoder, and Curtin Raisier, by Day; Three Blind Mice, Twilight Time and Davy C. Blue, by Miss Mendolia, and Concerto in D, by Davy, with orchestra, piano by Miss Mendolia.

The phones have been provided through the courtesy of the Music Center. The public is invited.

## Dessert Served For Buhl Lodge At Home Meet

BUHL, May 13—A dessert luncheon was served to the Rebekah Kenyon club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Buhl with Mrs. E. Owens, assisting.

The 21 members who attended each received a gift from the co-hostesses. Each member in the group was presented a cake as well as a small basket. All refreshments over \$20 were seated at a special table.

A program and games followed the luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. A. Lively, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Schaefer, Mrs. J. Heidell, Mrs. Oscar Carlson and Mrs. John Goodhue.

The business meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer and call to order.

Members, their husbands, wives and children, members giving maiden name and birthplace of mothers. Members who were ill were sent cards with the signatures of the group.

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## Richfield Women Note Committees

RICHFIELD, May 13—Appointment of a fall banner committee was made by Mrs. Anna Johnson, Christian Service. Tuesdays at the home of Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, Mrs. Edward Schaefer, Mrs. Bill Albert and Mrs. Ray Newell, members.

Plans were made for the soil conservation dinner at the church Friday, Mrs. R. J. Lemmon gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. C. O. Chaffee conducted the meeting and gave the devotional.

Officers will be installed at the meeting May 24 at the church rooms. A potluck luncheon will be served.

## Marian Martin Pattern



9323

by Marian Martin

LOVELY ENSEMBLE

You'll love this summer ensemble. It's so feminine, very flattery. Cool scoop-neck dress to a waistline. Wear little belt to a waistline. New hem line—perfect for town travel. New hem line—perfect for town travel.

Pattern 3034. Sizes 10, 12, 14, in 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 yards 20-inch fabric; 4 yards contrast.

This easy-to-sew pattern gives perfect fit. Complete instructions and thirty-five color photos for this pattern add 5 cents for each pattern for last mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Times-News, pattern department, 230 West Main Street, New York, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

## Members Feted At Last Meeting

A birthday anniversary party for all members marked the last meeting of the season for the Xi Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel Way. The event also observed the silver anniversary of the international sorority.

A plan for sparing the cancer patient of Dr. Elizabeth LeDuc at Brown University, Providence, R.I., was discussed and approved.

## Fifth Luncheon For May Served For Burley Club

BURLEY, May 13—The fifth annual luncheon service of the Burley Music Club was served Tuesday at the Elks dining room with Mrs. Franco Bozzo as mistress of ceremonies. This meeting was the final one of the season.

A solo was played by Mrs. Helen Robertson, Mrs. Paul Ziffner played a violin solo accompanied by Burton Satchwell and a piano solo was given by Janice Matheson. Mrs. A. A. Arnold was assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Henderson. The first era collection was given by Mrs. Gifford Mulliken. A report of the recent state convention was given by Mrs. Ethel Robertson, retiring secretary. Mrs. W. Matthews, Federation of Music clubs.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Nelson, immediate past president, and a welcome was given by Mrs. Kate Lowe, retiring president of the Burley Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mathews, secretary, president; Mrs. Robert Carter, treasurer, and Mrs. Norma Smith, music week chairman, officers will take office in September.

Mrs. Frank Bozzi was general chairman assisted by Mrs. Ethel Robertson, Mrs. W. Matthews and Mrs. R. L. Pence.

## Golden Wedding Date Celebrated By Burley Couple

BURLEY, May 13—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kinney was observed Tuesday. They were married May 10, 1905, at Albion, and lived in Oakley and Nevada where he was employed in construction and highway work.

They have been residents of Burley for 30 years. He is a former maintenance foreman for the Burley High School.

The business meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer and call to order.

Members, their husbands, wives and children, members giving maiden name and birthplace of mothers. Members who were ill were sent cards with the signatures of the group.

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## Auxiliary Names New Leaders at Hospital Meeting

Mrs. Simon Hopper, Hazelton, was elected president of the Masonic auxiliary Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Morton Carter, Twin Falls, is first vice president; Mrs. V. Ellis, secretary; Mrs. G. C. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. George Warner, Twin Falls, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Hutton, Twin Falls, treasurer.

Mrs. Walter Anderson, Gooding, was appointed as chairman of the welfare committee for the auxiliary meeting in June in Sun Valley. The decorations are to be typical of Magic Valley.

Mr. Aldrich Bowler, Hagerman, Snake River Pottery, was the guest speaker. She gave the history of pottery making and displayed some of her designs. She also demonstrated pottery making.

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## Initiation Ritual Given by Lodge

BUHIONE, May 13—A candidate was initiated into the Elks Lodge Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Merle Silvin, staff captain, and her drill team, were in charge of the ceremony. A cancer film was shown.

Guests were Mrs. Omer Brook, Mrs. Luria Kinsey, Alta, Audra Cline, Mrs. Floyd Milva and Mrs. D. C. Mitchell.

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## Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Our son, who is 19, is about to graduate from college with his degree. He is worried because he does not know what he is to do after graduation and thinks maybe he should go into business. What can I do to help him with this?

That is a decision which he must make by his talents, abilities, interests and his personality. He must make for himself. He will find his place and his education will help him to do this.

Another knowledge is useful in any walk of life and a liberal arts course is about the best background a youthful aspirant to place and/or continue his education.

It is better that a trade education than a college education. Education that fits the student for a job in industry, is a mistake.

In any young people it is a mistake to let their parents buy them a speech, defines his mannerism and touches his thinking with beauty for him.

Usually a college student graduate has to start at the bottom of the job. He should be willing to do this because he has the knowledge and experience. It enables a student to try himself out in various fields gives him a distinct knowledge of the world and the people he meets.

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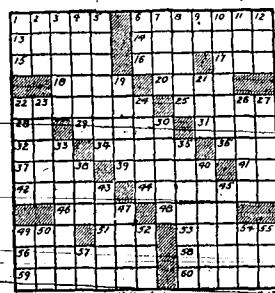
**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Cognac
2. Spanish  
bore
3. Actions
4. Who  
knows
5. Lateral  
dimensions
6. Bitless  
reins
7. Laugh  
boasted
8. Of a  
commodity
9. Viper
10. Build
11. Joanne
12. Person
13. Pleasure
14. Laugh
15. Breed of
16. Cattle
17. Smooth

**DOWN**

1. Heat of  
winter
2. Wary
3. Take too
4. Embellish
5. Peruse
6. Properties
7. Curve
8. Undone
9. Possessed
10. Vain
11. Minie
12. Conquer
13. Twisted
14. Fabric
15. Opponent
16. Trouble
17. Widespread
18. Biographies
19. Stomach
20. Comes in
21. Sawed
22. Joints
23. To times
24. Ridicules
25. Legislator
26. Late:
27. Comb form
28. Old master
29. Scoff
30. Weird
31. Northern
32. Exultant
33. Hall
34. Dined
35. Little of
36. Tunis
37. About
38. That
39. Count
40. One of
41. Flotilla
42. Baboon
43. That bird!
44. Supper
45. Dearie!
46. About
47. About
48. About
49. About
50. About
51. About
52. About
53. About
54. About
55. About
56. Thin and
57. Vibrant
58. Thin
59. Merit
60. Thin and
61. Smooth

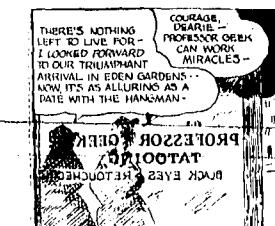


AP News Service

5-13

**BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLES****LIFE'S LIKE THAT****By NEHER**

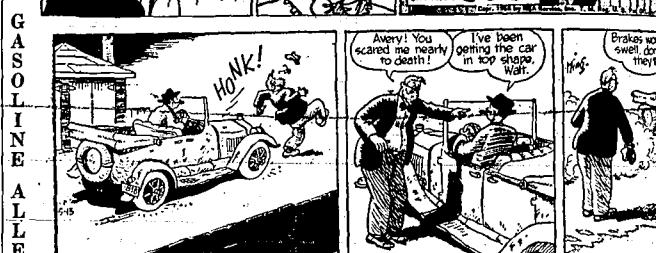
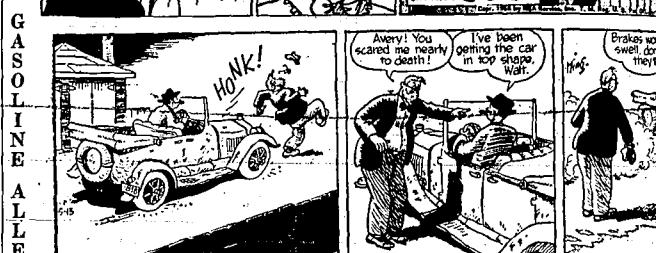
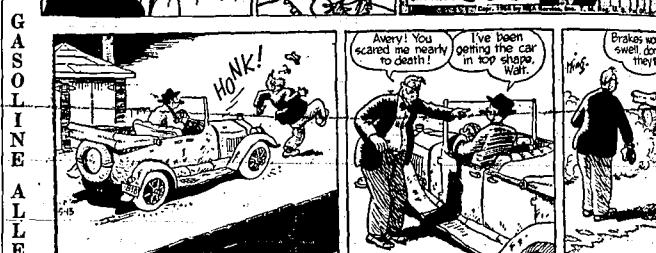
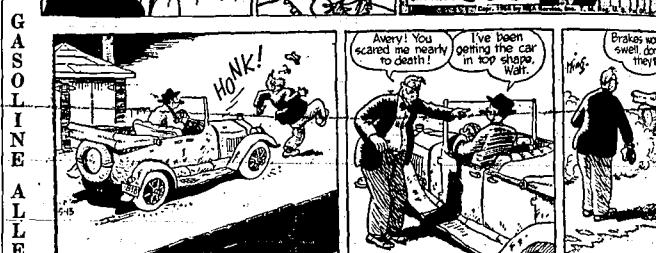
"Now don't you let me get down to skin and bones!"

**THE GUMPS****DONALD DUCK****By WALT DISNEY**

"Yes, I'm the baby sitter and these are the Tremont Street Jive Cats—I play the piano for them."

**CARNIVAL****By DICK TURNER**

"Of course he likes to help Daddy put up the screen door—now he has two doors to slam!"







# CLASSIFIED ADS

**Phone**  
38

**market place  
of  
magic valley**

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

ATOMIC RADIATION counters—Before you buy investigate our new Hammar atomic radiation counters and solid state Geiger counters. Geiger Counter.

WILKIN'S FINE DOG FOOD  
Contains up to 45% more protein and  
fewer calories, yet costs much less. It  
is the best dog food you can buy. Send  
Dog's love letter. Guaranteed too!

MILK COOLERS  
New 10-can Westinghouse  
\$29.50

Delivered, guaranteed, \$12 down, 7 years  
to pay. Dealers for all makes. We supply  
the dairymen needs. Check our discount  
prices before you buy.

CLARK BROS.  
Burley, Idaho Phone 1150-W

**SPORTING GOODS**

DAIRYMAN HUNTING, Milkman come there.  
Uses as sensitive as ordinary gauges  
tube probe. Available over the country.  
Also available for milking machine, a  
gamma ray detector but also reports  
dairyman's needs. Check our discount  
prices before you buy.

DAIRYMAN HUNTING, A beauty, a  
quality product, made in U.S.A. Pan-American,  
New England, New England, 30-can  
Westinghouse, Woods Seal, 32-can Addams  
etc.

GEIGER COUNTERS  
\$29.95 and up

Glass spinning rod, reel  
and line ..... \$19.95 set

Glass fly rod, reel and  
line ..... \$19.95 set

**SURPLUS SALES**

1/2 Block West Postoffice

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

APARTMENT site 1½ story range, Good  
condition, Phone 2359 or 263 Jackson.

UNIVERSAL STOVE, good condition, guaranteed  
1000 sq. ft., up, Wilson-Harris.

UNSK VACUUM Cleaners. We are forced  
to make room, we have 1000 sq. ft. up, Main Street, Phone 2359.

NOW OPEN: Sweet's annex used furni-  
ture, 1½ story, 1000 sq. ft. up, Main Street, phone  
215 Shoshone St. South

WE BUY, sell and trade new and used  
furniture. Janner Furniture, 200 Shoshone  
St. South, Phone 2359.

PROMPT  
NOVA  
TUE  
STOCK  
TICKET  
SO HIDE  
LOW CO.

SELL, very good condition, 1000 sq. ft. up, Main Street, phone 2359.

DRAPERY material, upholstering fabrics,  
carpeting, 15% discount. Haynes

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing,  
Lowest prices. Green stamp, Haynes

FLORIST examples, 1 cupcake look only, size  
2124-55-2780, 1 large wool wreath  
2124-55-2780, 12x40-1177-8686,  
Seas Floraire Flowers

USED REFRIGERATOR SPECIALS. Normal  
size, 1000 sq. ft. up, Main Street, phone 2359.

All guaranteed, fully available, M  
and Y Electric.

SEWING MACHINES, very good condition,  
Oliver White sewing machine, Coronado  
portable, Husqvarna, Sewing, can  
be had, 1000 sq. ft. up, Main Street, phone 2359.

Used Phonograph, Large family  
size, 1000 sq. ft. up, Main Street, phone 2359.

C. G. ANDERSON'S

**PRICED**

TO SAVE YOU MONEY

New finished chairs, drawer \$18.00;  
\$18.00, 2½ seat, \$18.00, 3½ seat, \$22.00;  
\$22.00, 4½ seat, \$22.00, 5½ seat, \$25.00;

New and used chairs, \$18.00, 2½ seat, \$22.00;

2½ seat, \$22.00, 3½ seat, \$25.00;

3½ seat, \$25.00, 4½ seat, \$28.00;

4½ seat, \$30.00, 5½ seat, \$35.00.

For further information, call C. G. ANDERSON'S

1000 sq. ft. up, Main Street, phone 2359.

WING ARMCHAIRS, Fred  
Gardner in Kline.

M. S. S. Furniture, 1000 sq. ft. up, Main Street,

1000 sq. ft. up, Main Street, phone 2359.

BIG EYES, 1000 sq. ft. up, Main Street,

1000 sq. ft. up, Main Street, phone 2359.

1000 sq. ft

## Demos Ready Line for Fight On Corps Cut

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Democrats on the Senate appropriations committee have upped their demands to reverse the administration's plan to cut manpower in the marine corps.

Both the marine corps and the army are seeking to cut costs from President Eisenhower's next defense budget. But the Democrats concede there is little chance congress will restore the army strength.

Instead, Senate Democrats are concentrating on reversing the 22,000-man cut in the marine corps. But they face an uphill battle in view of the house's overwhelming endorsement of a bill that would give a cut over-all military strength to 2,850,000 men by mid-1956.

The house yesterday approved the President's plan intact and voted a whopping \$40,000,000 defense budget for the next fiscal year. The roll call vote was 382 to 0.

### Shout Down Amendments

The house members shouted down amendments offered by Rep. John D. Flood, D.-Fla., and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D.-Ark., to prevent cuts by adding \$412,325,000 to the bill. This would have maintained army and navy strength at 1,100,000 and 665,000 men respectively.

The administration plans to cut the army to 1,025,000 men by July 1, 1956, and the navy to 657,000 men. One of Flood's amendments would have restored the marine corps strength to 22,000 men. Another would have prevented a cut in marine strength to 205,000 this July 1 and 183,000 by July 1, 1956.

## Youth Unit to Seat Officers

GOODING, May 13—Gooding chapter of the Order of DeMolay will install officers at public ceremonies at the Masonic temple at 8 p.m. Monday. Past Grand Master Bert Miller, installing officer and present master counselor, will install Robert Watson, master counselor; Larry Watson, senior counselor; Fred Johnson, junior counselor; Steve Miller, senior deacon; Jay Johnson, junior deacon; Carroll Watson, steward; Terry Tucker, chaplain; Phillip Ingersoll, treasurer; Pete Woody, sentinel; James Vandagriff, chaplain; Jerry Wilson, marshal; Gerald Ellinger, standard bearer; James Glandon, almoner; Wayne Skidmore, first preceptor; Robert Wells, second preceptor; Walter Locke, fourth preceptor; John Glandon, fifth preceptor; Wells McCool, sixth preceptor; and Alan Osborne, seventh preceptor.

### U.P. Asks PUC To End Service

IDAHO FALLS, May 13 (UPI)—The Union Pacific Railroad company is filing a request to discontinue daily passenger train service between here and Victor.

W. Young, local railroad agent, said his company has issued a public notice that it will ask the Idaho public utility commission for the permission.

He added, however, that if the railroad's proposal is accepted, the company will maintain a "mixed" service—which would provide passenger facilities on freight trains.

The 13 billion dollars the United States spent for defense in 1947 was a larger dollar total than it spent for military uses in the peak year of World War I.

## Two From Wendell



DOUGLAS BRADSHAW

LEON HANSON

### Mexican Contract Opposed by CIO

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UPI)—The CIO, American Federation of Labor, has filed a complaint against provisions for more than a one-year extension of the law permitting importation of Mexican farm labor.

In a letter to chairman Harold D. Cooley of the house agriculture committee, the CIO said the law should be extended for no more than one year. It also repeated its request for substantial changes to protect American farm workers it claims have been displaced by Mexican workers.

The labor department has recommended a one-year extension of the law under which more than 300,000 Mexican workers were imported temporarily last year to harvest American crops. Rep. E. C. O'Halloran, D.-Ark., introduced a bill for one-year extension. Both his measure and the committee's bill died in committee yesterday before it approved the measure.

**VISIT PLANNED**  
IDAHO FALLS, May 13—Earl Mountain, first rector of the First Presbyterian Church, and his wife, Mrs. Earl Mountain, will visit the First Presbyterian Church in Ontario, next fall to confer with leading naval officials of the two countries, the administration announced.

## GOLDEENEYE

RESISTANT TO HEAT  
RESISTANT TO COLD  
WATER RESISTANT



**HUDSON'S**

SEE  
SUNDAY'S  
PAPER

# SAVE \$5.10

## Spring Lubrication Safety Special!

LUBRICATE CHASSIS	\$1.50
DRAIN, FLUSH, REFILL TRANSMISSION	.50
DRAIN, FLUSH, REFILL DIFFERENTIAL	2.10
REPACK WHEEL BEARINGS	2.00
REPACK UNIVERSAL JOINTS	4.00
CHECK BRAKE FLUID . . . ADD IF NECESSARY AND INSPECT FOR LEAKS	3.50
LUBRICATE REAR WHEEL BEARINGS, REPACK COVERED REAR SPRINGS	1.20
CLEAN CRANKCASE VENTILATOR	.80
CLEAN AND OIL CARBURETOR AIR CLEANER	2.00
INSPECT BRAKE LININGS WASH CAR AND VACUUM INTERIOR	\$17.60

**SAVE \$5.10  
Our Special Price  
MAY ONLY**

**\$12.50**

**Bob Reese Motor Co.**  
DODGE 133 Third Ave. No. PLYMOUTH

### Ash Resulted in Ore, Says Aide

LOGAN, May 13 (UPI)—A Utah State Agricultural college geologist says that evidence now indicates that uranium deposits in Idaho and Wyoming come from volcanic ash. Dr. John Stewart Williams, dean of the geology department, said upon his return from a meeting of the Rocky Mountain section of the Geological Society of America at Laramie, Wyo., that it is now believed that much of the ash had been blown over the area in the Tertiary period of geological time.

He said that circulating surface and ground waters then separated the uranium from the ash and deposited it at lower levels in porous sandstone.

**HURT AT SCHOOL**  
DIETRICH, May 13—Helen Root, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Root, received a brain concussion Tuesday in a fall on the Dietrich school playground.

### Nervous

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 (UPI)—Police were on the lookout today for an absent minded young bank teller.

The holdup man stepped into the Anglo California National bank, laid a revolver on the counter and announced "This is a holdup." He then ran off. The teller had run off with his gun and hurried out the door before the teller could hand him any money.

### Spud Probe Set

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UPI)—Senate Majority Leader George Smathers of South Carolina has accepted an invitation to debate the administration's power development "partnership" policy with Rep. Sam Coope, D.-Tenn.

Coope has sponsored a bill to allow a power company or local government agency to construct power facilities of John Day dam on the Columbia river. Smathers opposes the bill.

The invitation came from the Pendleton, Ore., Junior Chamber of Commerce, Neuberger said.

### Solons Schedule Debate on Power

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UPI)—Sen.

E. Smathers today proclaimed Sunday as the first annual soil stewardship day in Idaho.

He noted that there are 41 soil conservation districts representing about 15,000 state farmers, who will plant with pastures, conserving agricultural resources, "with the end that Idaho farms are among the best in the nation."

### Experienced MAN

(35) with Store Management, Office Management and Accounting experience desires position in expanding firm. Will consider position leading to future partnership. Reply Times-News, Box S-5.

### Day Proclaimed

BOISE, May 13 (UPI)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie today proclaimed Sunday as the first annual soil

stewardship day in Idaho.

He noted that there are 41 soil conservation districts representing about 15,000 state farmers, who will plant with pastures, conserving agricultural resources, "with the end that Idaho farms are among the best in the nation."

## THOSE WHO KNOW THE FACTS SAY . . .

"Just Your First 24 Hours  
in a Hospital Today  
Can Cost \$100.00 or More"

## HERE ARE THE REASONS WHY . . .

"Generally it's on the first day in the hospital that all the necessary X-laboratory tests, and other studies are made. These often involve equipment worth thousands of dollars. If you require surgery, the operating room alone can run to \$50.00; X-rays perhaps \$35.00; laboratory tests \$25.00; electrocardiograms \$15.00; and so on. Then there may be expensive medicines and drugs; such as new antibiotics, to help make well."

"Yes, hospital costs are necessarily high. But the hospital service you are paying for when you belong to Blue Cross. I have been a subscriber myself many years. Nobody should be without it."

**MRS. IRENE OLIVER**

Mrs. Irene Oliver  
Administrator Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

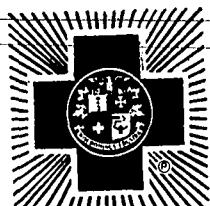
## Blue Cross Through 25 Years Has Given More

### People More Benefits Than All Other Plans Combined!

## National Hospital Week

### Blue Cross Week

**May 8-15**



**Anniversary**

**PREPAID HOSPITAL  
CARE FOR AMERICA...  
THROUGH BLUE CROSS**

\* Service mark registered by American Hospital Association

**Idaho Hospital Service Inc.**

Your

**IDAHO BLUE CROSS PLAN**

**MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.  
Phone 3064**

East Addison

Twin Falls, Idaho

## OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, MAY 15

TOURS OF THE BUILDING 1:30 TO 3:30 AND 7:00 TO 8:30

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A special invitation is extended to all Twin Falls area residents to visit the hospital during open house.